### THE MANLY PART IS TO DO WITH MIGHT AND MAIN WHAT YOU CAN DO.

SOCIAL CORNER POETRY. DON'T TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO

You may labor your fall, friend of mine, if you will;
You may worry a bit if you must;
You may treat your affairs as a series of

You may live on a scrap and a crust; But when the day's done, but it out of your head; Don't take your troubles to bed.

You may batter your way through the thick of the fray; You may sweat, you may sweat, you may You may be a jack-fool if you must, but

this rule
Should ever be kept at the front:
Den't fight with your pflow, but lay
down your head
And blok every workment out of the

That friend or that foe (which he is I den't know).

Whose name we have spoken as Death.

Hevers close to your side while you run or you ride.

And he savies the warmth of your

breath; But he turns him away with a shake of

proubles to bed.

—Edmund Vance Cook.
Sent in by RED BOSE.

### FRET NOT.

Takes a deal of grit and patience To go forward sometimes. Yes! And we all have wees and troubles Which afflict us, more or less.
Oft the winds are wild and fearful-There are storm clouds hovering near-But there's light above the shudews. Scon the sunbeams will appear.

We must ever keep a going.
See the good and not forget
That the best is just before us
Brighter day. Why should we fret?
So you think you would change places
With that other fellow there? But perhaps he has some burdens hich are more than them you bear,

Though your folks may all be ailing.
And the cost of living high.
And there is no money waiting
in the bank for by and by.
Does not pay to growl and grumble,
Lots of folks are worse off yet—
Help along some struggling neighbor
And you'll be ashamed to fret.

For if things were no de quite easy Along He's thoroughfare,
We would soon grow proud and careless
No die at all to bear.
Might get lazy in the sunshine
And forget to think and pray,
If we didn't have some shadows
Mixed along with every day. Mixed along with every day,

While you are in debt—
And he sings "Cheer up, old fellow!
Things will come out right. Don't fret!"
Cease your worry, then, my brother,
Make you sick unless you do;
God who cares for flowers and sparrow
Will himself take care of you.

Have anticipation sweet.

If you do your best and daily
Every burden you can meet.

Do the first thing that is waiting. Be a man and don't forget Much depends on how one meets things. Pray and hustle. Do Not Pret! nt in by HOBTENSE.

### ANSWERS AND INQUIRIES. SPRY BIRD: Card forwarded as re-

BLACK ETED SUSIE: Many thanks. KENSY and GRANGER: Your names have been added to the Social Corner list, BLACKIE and THAMES VIEW: Your names have been added to The Corner

that republication seems unnecessary. BUST BEE: Your name has been

GRATEFUL FOR THE MANY HELPS.

Dear Social Corner Sisters. Here I am again. You gave me such a delightful welcome that I feel as though I ought to I want to test you a joke, then I'll stop. thank each and every one personally.

The first being a noticed was sent in by story he remembered better than the per sink words. One sentence read: "His mother from Anastasin. I wonder how her sink did not 'scold' him."

tooks now? Dellah Deal came next, and He read it: Hes—mother—did—not certainly put me on my feet. That is a dream after giving it the treatment she advised. Pocahontas offered a suggestion which I would have tried if had not aiready overcome my difficulty. Her recipe for hermits was carefully myed, however. Rock Moss idea regard mg emery paper was tried to help out the oil. Let me say right here that I Midn't happen to have any three-in-one

could mother was fine and I am trying very hard to be that kind. I haven't got where I comb my hair straight back, yet, yet will soon if it gets much thinner. Grand Juror: I was thinking of calling an you, but it you are so busy canning

the year round I might as well give it up, it's rhubarb time with you now. I be live. My shubarb ham't a stalk an inch ong yet no my fairy godmother will may to wait a week.

Now when you sisters to motoring this summer and you are away out in the country on a rough road with two or three flat three try and concentrate your minds on FREE AIR. he rear round I might as well give it up. It's rhubard time with you now, I believe. My shubard basn't a stalk an inch.

### A NEW STUNT WHEN PRYING DOUGHNUTS.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Mem-ters: I would like to be admitted to The Porner as a member. I have read the toolal Corner page every week and find many helpful facts. There are so many serful recipes, many of which I have lived and found them to be O. K.

I wonder how many of the sisters live in the country? I do, and think it is a sentiful place to live. I have visitors from the city who say to me. "I should that the country of the second that the country of the country n the country? I do, and think it is a

Marcella: Many thanks for the pretty Easter card you so kindly sent me.

Aunty No. 1: Where were you April 5? We missed you. Sister E from J. C. was with me. She was disappointed not to see you. How is Biddy and the chicks getting along?

Frances I for the pretty laboratory. They are the chemists who provide the food which nouristies and pleases and it is only fair that their apparatus should be the begt available.

My housecleaning has been pushed along, rain or shine, so that when the good days.

the head

When he finds that you don't take your getting along?

Francena: I just received your Easter

The mason I did card. Many thanks. The reason I did not call was that I was sick. Glad to hear your cold is improving.

Peanut Butter Fudge: Two heaping tablespoons peanut butter, two cups confectioners' augar, one-half cup sweet milk. Boil five minutes exactly. Remove from fire and stir until it thickens. Pour into buttered pan. This is excellent. Try it, Chooolate and Necta.

Best wishes to all.

I. J. B.

### DEALING WITH THE BLUES AND

CATCHALLS. Dear Social Corner; Having read the back numbers of the Social Corner pages of The Bulletin again today. I said to myself: "See here, lady, you are not doing your bit in this Corner." So: Greet-oup st

ings one and all.

I have not seen any of the sisters in a long time. I do not live among you now so I really appreciate reading the letters.

I just wish I could attend the next club gathering. How many remember me? Sellinds may, and surely Mandy knows

One night fust before going to bed I ty Lou. sat down and printed a \$28 sign. It read:

NOTICE. A fine of one cent for each offense for parking things on this buffet.

Next morning dad was the first offendwonder if he does now?
married. I remember he us er, but being a good sport, paid his fine and waited to catch someone else.

FRANCENA, BALSAM FIR and GRANGER: Words of song received but they are so near like the ones published with the result.

was teaching school right down there thank each and every one personally. I among you—oh! yes, a long rime aso to like to send a card to every one that sent in a help for my rusty clock but O me! O my! There were so many.

The first help I noticed was sent in by Daw Kist. Thus was followed by a help. One sentence read: "His mother

That JAW-him!

I would surely like to know what he became, and if his wife "jaws" him.

With all good wishes to everybody.

A GOOD FIGHTER.

### MAKING DECISIONS.

Dear Sisters: Every one of us has to sidn't happen to have any three-in-one ell on hand, so I used some light supreme auto of lastead. Try this A pint costs about 15 cents and lasts a long time If I remember rightly. Triple E came next fier advice was very good.

Peace save a white sink is best. I think so, too, but I can't have one until next spring. Canterbury Bell killed two birds with one stone by sending has bell.

Sidn't happen to have any three-in-one it is easy; to others it is difficult. What's our test to decision? Decide we must, every day of our lives. What's the standard we go by? Expediency? Profit and loss? Seif-interest? Convenience? Ease of life! Of course, these are the lines of least resistance. But taking the lines of least resistance is what makes rivers and roads—and men—so crooked. make many decisions. To some it is easy;

birds with one stone by state to two rases sink owners. Forothy Brads to two rases sink owners. Forothy Brads to two rases sink owners. This would do if my greasy dish water. This would do if my dish water was greasy but we, that is, the water was greasy but we, that is, the water was greasy but we, that is, the water was greasy but we, that is, inspiration to others? As a means by which we grew to the real status of a man or a woman? As a means by which our life was made stronger or richer or dance? and men—so crooked.

Taking the line of least resistance—who could ever recall this with glowing pride Who could ever point to it as an inspiration to others? As a means by which we recommend to the second could be recommended.

I have left any out of following because it is a crowd, and therefore, there must be with it some excitement of some kind? One doen't have Your letter about the old-fashto have courage or initiative or even a trace of originality to follow. Just men-tal force enough to tag alone—that's all. Personal case, what's that? Satisfying Personal case, what's that: Satisfying it may be for a time, but where roes it lead? Undoubtedly an angleworm has personal case, but who would be an angleworm? When we get into our heads

> ing! All they cost us in effort is well worth the white. Best wishes. S. E. D.

### HOUSECLEANING.

Dear Corner Sisters: These cool days have been to the advantage of those of use who have been chasing the dirt. We can do more work with less effort. hink you would be so ionesome so far come shabby and furniture covering such it is so quiet." I am interested shows faded in the bright sunshine. It is utilis and flowers. I have many house was a cardinal docume of old-fashioned the summer I have many and a cardinal docarde of cid-tanninged ray to dig the beds out to a description of the summer I have a large bousekeepers to begin their cleaning with feet or so, and in refilling them to add the cellar. In those days when each family was its own cold-storage plant is would be pleased to show the Social and the cellar had been full of vegetables for the cellar had been full of vegetables and applies all winter, the practice was the varieties about a foot and a half spart;

more important than in our time. However, it is still a good point at which to begin. When all rubbish has been cleared out, all cellar shelves and cleared out, all cellar shelves and cleared out, all cellar shelves and cleared to the standard of the standard of the standard of the standard of the should countain very hot water in which any good cleansing powder is dissolved. With a scrubbing brush scrub all the second pair should be kept full of warm clean water, with which the woodwork should be rinsed after its scrubbing.

After the cellar comes the kitchen—When she kitchen she water are cleared.

have automobiles can easily find me this summer.

Dorinda: Here I am. Now guess me if you can.

I want to ask the sisters if, when frying doughnuts they have a dish of bottong water on the range to dip the doughnuts in as they take them from the fat?

(One at a time, of course.) Try it if you have not. I think you will like them bester, as they are more digestible when done this way.

Has any of the eisters a root of a doomn, an elter known as bleeding heart? I would like to exchange some alrub I have for one Please write what you would like to exchange for it, and if I have it I will gladly do so. Guess I had better ring off, see how this looks in print, and try again.

Will take for my pen name

KENSY.

BECIPE FOR PEANLT BUTTER

FUDGE.

Dear Social Corner Sisters: I am glad to hear Etia Burbor is getting along so well with Club No. 5.

Marcella: Many thanks for the pretty Easter card you so kindly sent me.

Aunty No. 1: Where were you April 57

Yours for the Corner after a long ab-O. E. C.

BHUBARB PIE AND CORN MEAL

GEMS. To the Editor and Social/Corner Sisters: I am sending my first letter for the Social Corner. As I read last week's

I am sending two recipes. Frested Rhnbarb Pie: Two cups finely chopped rhubarb, yolks of two eggs, one cup sugar, beat them together and add two teaspoons extract of lemen. Bake with one crust and when baked, frost with the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth with four tablespoons of powdered sugar. Put in oven and beautiful and an analysis to get my boat launched for the water is as calm as glass this morning. Trust those that are ill are on the eggs beaten to a stiff froth with four tablespoons of powdered sugar. Put in oven and brown in the open, but there is plenty in the country in the woods yet. Several cottages are spring here again? But I envy the sister that lives in the country in the water is as calm as glass this morning. Trust those that are ill are on the significant to see a spring here again? But I envy the sister that lives in the country in the woods yet. Several cottages are spring here again? But I envy the sister that lives in the country in the woods yet. Several cottages are spring here again? But I envy the sister that lives in the country in the woods yet. Several cottages are spring here again? But I envy the sister that lives in the country in the water is as calm as glass this morning. Trust those that are ill are on the sister that lives in the country in the spring three is plenty in the woods yet. Several cottages are spring here again? But I envy the sister that lives in the country in the time. Is it not glorious to see apring here again? But I envy the sister that lives in the country in the time. Is it not glorious to see apring here again? But I envy the sister that lives in the country in the time. Is it not glorious to see apring here again? But I envy the sister that lives in the time. Is it not glorious to see apring here again? But I envy the sister that lives in the country in the time. Is it not glorious to see apring here again? But I envy the sister that lives in the city for eight and the city of the sister that lives in the city of the sister that lives in the city of the sister that brown.

Corn Meal Gems: One-half cup of THANKFUL FOR FLOWERS AND Mandy: Your subject is one that is always interesting to me. I am in no position to keep chickens at present, as I am
cooped up in a big city, but it is my pet
hobby, and I live in hopes of enjoying it
one egg. Byte in hot oven in greased

Mandy's and Calla Lily's were inter-Mandy's and Calla Lify's weto many from you esting. I know Calla Lify is may to only one boy, and a n'oe boy he is too; he used to sing in Christ church choir. I was and see wonder if he dose now? Before I was and see boys is a professor of music now and is baye tire trouble.

organist in one of the churches in town.

New York Girl: The cake you gave rganist in one of the churches in town.

I hope to see some answers to my in-

qu'ry about tiny red anta. with the result.

I have a friend whose family are all sign to our next gathering?

CHELSEA.

> INTERESTED IN CORNER LETTERS To the Social Corner: I saw a re-quest for the words of The Faded Coa of Blue in one of the letters to you. I am pleased to send it.

Corner interest me very much.

If I am accepted I will take for my pen name

GRANGER. (The words of The Faded Coat of Blue are the same as were published last week.—S. C. Editor.)

### STARTING A ROSE GARDEN

Dear Social Corner Sisters: Many of the sisters I have noticed are much in terested in flowers. Though this is th Rose of New England I am surprised that nore do not grow roses. Why? The modern varieties of garden roses

may be grown in any open, sunny posi-tion where there is good, fairly dec-soil. Emphasis is laid upon its being tion of air and therefore more likithoo of trouble from mildew which attacks the any entirely successful rose gardens in nall back yards where there was plent; f sunshine. The place selected for a ros ed should be free from the roots of hould and trees, and well drained. w moist spot where water will stand after rain should be avoided but roses will hrive even in a heavy, clay soil if it is well under drained.

Usually a spot answering the requirements suggested above, can be found fairly near any swelling house. The rose

elaborately as desired. It is best, however to keep the beds in which the plants are to be set, quite nur-

row, 3 to 5 feet as this makes it possible to got the blooms and tend the plants signout stepping on the soil between them Having selected the spot where the gar den is to be placed, the next thing is t set it ready, so that the plants may b et out immediately they are received. ctly to the fact that the plants were al owed to lie around several days after no received, before being set in Good strong plants will grow

loam the first season in any fairly fertile soil under the conditions mentioned above.

But if you are going to have roses at all, you naturally want the best, and the ost roses that you can get. And in or der to make sure of that result, it is al-ways desirable to take a little extra pains with the preparation of the beds where roses are to be planted.

One of the things we want to make sure of, is that the roots will be able to grow

toep down, and consequently, be safe from summer drouths and winter frages and also have a maximum stace in which to gather food. For these reasons it will ay to dig the beds out to a deich of two feet or so, and in refilling them to add some extra rich, nies soll to that which

CARD MOLASSES GINGER BREAD CARD MOLASSES GINGER BREAD
Dear Corner Sisters: I am looking forward to our next meeting, a nice place to make new friends and meet old ones. A sister sat exposite me at the table at the last meeting and as we both were staring. I asked "Don't I know you?" She answered by a clear of the hand and a good late hum, sed "Of course you do, our first meet "was 50 years ago."

I am sensiting my rec'he for old fashiond molasses card ginger tread, one of the sisters requested me to send as she used to but it when I kent a bakery 30 years ago. Hone those who try it will have good

ago. Here these who try it will have good tuck. But with molasses black as tar-and flour I sometimes think has a mixture of plaster parks you can never tell. I am going to the city today to get my badge and hope to meet you all at the Bucking-hare in May.

wish to thank Hortense for my love-I wish to thank Hortense to:
Easter card. I have only her pen name
o cannot answer in person as I would like
o, for it seems she lives in our city.
Card Molasses Ginger Bread: Twe Card Mollasses Ginger Bread: Two ups of mollasses, 2-3 cups of lard, 2-3 ms cold water, tablesmoon ginger, a little salt, 2 teamons soda, flour to roll out. Bake in quick oven.

Best wishes to all. POCOHONTAS.

GETTING AWAY FROM WINTER Dear Social Corner Friends: Easter ame fair and bright. Such a beautiful

day, and 70 in the shade!

E. M. R. C. P.: I thank you for sending Wildwood a card; also others. She
should not be forgotten, though far away, Social Corner. As I read last week's Bulletin there are so many interesting letters I feel that I can send nothing which will be equal in interest to them. I hope to improve soun, as I have many dear friends who are members of the Social Corner. I am delighted to John them. Our snow of April 1st, is bust gone in the open, but there is plenty

again some day.

Thirty-two: You speak of your "happiest times." Truly, no one can find any other happiness just like what you mention. I have had many happy times but by the new babies come.

I have also had my hare of trouble and sickness. At those times my policy is to the best I can and keep graining. For the blues, I recommend this: Put no your "burnt and trabble." It is mand dried, also no hair by the new sair is hand dried, also no hair no hair not have a good time.

I think in every home where there are children certain articles of furniture seem to him have a good time.

I think in every home where there are children certain articles of furniture seem to be just a catchall. For a long time now I have been getting real peeved at times because I could not keep the mulicy gaper, tobacco and matches, somebody's groves, always some things they were going to put away in just a few minutes, but wealth never think of again unless reminded of it.

One might just before going to bed I sat down and printed a fex street.

married, I remember he used to visit our | York Girl was of so short a period. Hope next time you come we won't

ganist in one of the churches in town.

I hope to see some answers to my ingry about tiny red anta.

Strawberry: Will you bring basket degraphering?

Bumble Bee: Grandma H. received
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Bumble Bee: Grandma H. received your message with much pleasure. She and we sil were sorry to hear you had been on the sick list. Amy: Hope you are very much bet-

er than you were when we last heard from you. Olya has been very sick and is still under the doctor's care.

BACHELOR MAID.

GREETINGS FROM MARCELLA. Dear Editor and Cornerites: What a lovely Easter Sunday we've had Don't think any of the sisters spoiled their bonnets around Norwich anyway. I hope none of you was sick from eating too Easter eggs.

Loretta: I enjoyed your letter; it is a true to life. The old fashloned people were so much more for the home and family than they are now. Bob White: Glad to ligar you liked by recipes. I, too, like things up to

Whirtwind: You are an bout another recipe?
Chatterer: Do you know what you missed? Next this don't leave so carry.
PEACE: It isn't a lemon, but a belling shill, a grapefruit.

So shill, a grapefruit.
Would you like same a pot of lovely lavender hysoluble, a pot of lovely lavender hysoluble, a tower pot of beautiful Easter lilies came

Hortense: I am holding you to your promise. Mine is all collected, and I am triing to see the rest well supplied.

Etta Barber: Glad to hear of your success and hope it will continue.

Mr. Dooley: In regard to recipes (?) your favor, as aforesald, would be greatly your favor, as aforesald, would be greatly appreciated, at your convenience.

In appreciated, at your convenience.

In appreciated under etamos, would be greatly only favor, as aforesald, would be greatly appreciated, at your convenience.

In appreciated under etamos, would write a few lines munion, \$: morning service and sermon, how have had together. I hope there are many more to follow—and I hope when the good old summer time the follow—and I hope when the good old summer time comes to see you all.

At the Swedish Lutheran church, Rev. F. A. Pettersson, pastor. Services will be held as usual Sunday evening at 7.38 be held as usual Sunday evening at 18.45 a.

nly too giad to-when I can! It's time for Wild Flowers, as they usually come in April, but I haven't seen her yet. Where is size. Catenip: That recipe was par excel-lence and was superfine. Nuff sed!

MARCELLA.

# MARCELLA. Bear Editor and Corner Sisters: The storm the week before last although not bad, made me think of the blizzard of '88. The article in The Bulletin, telling of that atorm in Norwich was very interesting. The mention of "horse care"

been reading the many helpful interesting and trains being stalled, makes one The Corner page, and as the saying goes, while the spirit moves, I will write and help overflow the page, which I am glad to see so full and overflowing. Glad to a large drift out in front of our house, see so many new writers as well as right in the middle of the road and some others of long standing. I greatly round like a hay stack and as high as enjoyed the meeting at Buckingham Menorial April 5th, met many old acquaint- brother dug it out until he could get in-

. Sorry for Jim and daughters in their great loss. A place is vacant in their home which never can be filled. I well remember Ira or Archibaid

sent and was delighted with them. All but one was new to me. I hape to get together some which you may be interested in. Thanks for your bother. It isn't going to be long before we have plenty of rhubarb and I hope the sisters will try this recips:

Rhubarb Meringue Faddigs: Soal:

1 1-2 cups stale breadcrambe in 2 cups sweet milk for twenty minutes, then add I tablespoon melted butter, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, and the grated rind of one lemon. Turn this mixture into a buttered baking dish and bake for 30 minutes in a moderate oven. Then take it out, pour over it I cup of cold rhubarb which had previously been stewed and sweetened, and cover the rhubarb with a merineue madouts) been stewed and sweetened, and cover the rhubard with a meringue mad-hy beating the whites of 2 eggs stiff and adding to them a pinch of creem of tartur and I tablespoon granulated sugar. Slip the pudding dish back into a slow oven and let remain until the meringue is high and delicately brown-ed—about 10 minutes. Chill on ice be-

fore serving.

Best wishes to the Corner.

### LIKES THE COUNTRY IN THE

SPRING. Dear Social Corner Sisters and Editor Dear Social Corner Sisters and Editor:
I will try and write a few lines. I have
been a silent reader of this paper for
some time but could not get up pluck
to write. We live in a very pretty city
with the ocean all around us. We are
living on an island. It looks so pretty
to see the hours coming and going all
the time. Is it not glorious to see
spring here again? But I envy the sister that lives in the country in the

ters. It seems as though I knew you, but I am from away down in Maine, I wish we could have a ciue, but as it is we are assistered all around.
Well, if I see my letter in print, i

Him, than the old way that His voice was in the thunder when He was angry and in the lightning flash when He punished

folia for wrong doing.

But when a person tells you that God is leve and your heavenly father and what you said in faith you shall receive. I cannot think but if I was a child again I should rather go to church today than than years ago, when we went out of fear of the rod as well as God. But I suppose we outgrow all things and some-times I think it is well we do, for life is a mystery from the cradle to the grave to

Blanche: Made an angel cake; usually have fine luck, but this one was about as inch thick. I don't think anyone could have eaten it. The hens looked at it turned, took a drink, looked up, and walked away. I could not blame them.

CANNOT FORGET THE GOOD TIMES Dear Social Corner Sisters and Friends: I wonder how you all are, and if any of you have had one of these nasty grip colds. If so you well

MANDY.

know how to sympathize with me, for I am just recovering from a severe one. It has taken the life and strength and that old grip cough is still on its job. It seemed too bad to lose all the Easter services, music, flowers, etc. It

from the church and they were all fully appreciated under existing circum-

luck and good wishes for the good of the Corner.

RECOLLECTIONS OF THE PAST CHARACTERS. Dear Editor and Corner Sisters: Th

DOM PEDRO.

enjoyed the meeting at Buckingham Memorial April 5th, met many old acquaintances and made several new ones which is always pleasant as through the world we go.

Queen Elinabeth: Am giad your family are all well once more. Hope we shall meet soon.

Canterbury Bell: Received package of seeds. Have planted them and will report later. Many thinks for them.

Sorry for Jim and daughters in their great loss. A place is vacant in their home which never can be filied.

thought it would be something great to get a ride in one of those cars, but found it wasn't so very much different from my father's team, but as a child it was quite a treat to ma.

When it is so we can ride in aero
When it is so we can ride in aero
When it is so we can ride in aero-Glenwood: I used to know you once upon a time. Glad to hear from your mother. She is a dear friend of mine.

Bentley, as we always called him. He would fix our clocks and when done, say "She besies good," and also "That's a pretty spring," on the door of one clock, and then play a tune on his ste.

Nesda: I enjoyed the nace that which I had with yeu.

Nessa: Enjoyed riding with you. Hope you are well again.

Hancie: Den't take too many long walks.

Enough for this time hening you all had a hange Easter. Best wishes for The Corner.

RHUBARS MEBINGUE PUPDING

Dear Sisters of the Corner: Isn't it designtful that spring is here again? In stead of hugging the stove it will soon to be possible for us to take our fano; and other week out onto the lawn, and what a relief that always is.

Tatting: Received the samples you sent and was delighted with from. All but one was new to me. I hape to get together some which you may be interested in. Thanks for your bother.

It isn't going to be long before we

Best wishes to all.

ANOTHER COBNER MEMBER. Dear Editor of the Social Corner: As I enjoyed the Social Corner gathering an name April 5th, I would like to be a member. Many thanks to Early Blue belle and Yellow Pine for invitation. Will take for my per name TRAMES VIEW.

SOME MORE TRAVELERS. Dear Editor and S'sters: Reading the etters that told about the odd travelers of the road here in Connecticut made me think of the two I used to know up in northwestern Massachusetts, and I thought perhaps you might like to hear

They were tragediss, both of them, The woman Crazy Jane she was called used to pass our house several times a year and once I remember stayed over night, sleeping in the barn, because she would you are nervous and irritable, without ambition and out of sorts generally, not be separated from her dogs. Those dogs, two large, feroclous creatures, accompanied her wherever she went, shar, give the Vegetable Compound a trial ing her bed and the food given her. Mac ra Feckham. 7.10, the evening service times there were pupples; then she put them in an old haby carriage and look Orant. A memorial service. them with her. When they were older she led them, as she did the old dogs, or rather they led her, they were so much the stronger, and I have heard that if she and sermon. Subject The Apocalypse. In rather they led her, they were so much the stronger, and I have heard that if she saw anyone coming one aways passed the rope around the nearest tree or telephone pole, or she could not hold them. She had been, I heard, a pretty, fairly wall educated end any one consequence of the church. Sunday meriting there will the Greeneville Congress church, Sunday meriting there will the church. She had been. I heard, a pretty, fairly well educated girt and was engaged to be married but not long before her wedding day her lover was shot by a disappointed suitor. Crared and scarred by the tragedy, someone told her to keen an ugly dog by her and sho would be safe from personal attack, and after that sho was never without one or more 5, them. The other character was a blind peddier, Blind Man Parsons we called him, who sold notions and dry goods for a livey who sold notions and dry goods for a livey who sold notions and dry goods for a livey wening subject. Power of an Endless

THANKFUL FOR PLOWERS AND CARPS

CHAPS

Dear Editor and Social Corner Siatiff the Corner S

Eatemup: Are you the one who so long school Tuesday. Eatemup: Are you the one who so long ago said she couldn't soften Aunt Serena's sugar gingersnaps by soaking them in hot tea? I had the recipe but can't find it now, and as I do not think Aunt Serena will ever write again perhaps Aunty No. I will send you the respe. I ats some that ahe made by that recipe at that Discovery day dinner at Married and Happy's and they were very good. A number of young serols from here attended the size of Aunty hasn't the recipe now I am tended the size of the present the recipe now I am tended the size of the size from here attended the size of But if Aunty hasn't the recipe new 1 am quite sure that Theeda has and will be glad to give it to you. When you try it do report on your tuck this time.

BETSY EOBBETT.

Her week at C. H. Wheelers.

A number of young service from here at lended the play given by Westering range at Avondale Tuesday evening.

Miss Grace Wheler returned Wednesday after a week's visit with Miss Mary H. Drew of Old Mystle.

WHAT TO DO FOR RED ANTS.

Dear Editor and Social Corner Sisters I am asking if I may be added to your control at bothe with a sweet armie long and helpful list of members? I after she has been downtown shophave been an interested reader for all the time I have lived here and find your columns very helpful. I will take for my pen name Blackle. Hope I have not rebbed anyone else of their name. Chelsea: I have had about as much trouble as an army of red ante an eause. I tried outumber peeling in fine

box of Beterman's ant food and a pow-der gun and put the powder in every gravice available and have not been bothered since. Hope you will try this and that it will help you, as they certainly are about the worst things I know of,

pieces, but some of them still staved

went to a drug store and bought a 15c

### SUNDAY SUBJECTS

Christian Science service at 19.45 a m. in the Thayer building, room 215 Subject, Probation After Peath. Sunday school at 11.50. Rev. Edward C. Dunhar, of Newton

Center, Mass, will preach morning and evening at the Wirst Buptist church. Sunday school at noon. Seventh Day Adventist church meets Saturday at \$5 Shetucket street, Room 6: Sabbath school, 2 p. m., preaching ser-vice, 3 p. m., H. I. Pettis, pastor. At the Hollness Mission. street, praise and prayer service at 10 a.m.; Bible class and Sunday school at 2 p. m.; preaching at 3 and 7.20 p. m.

At Mt. Calvary Baptist church,

At Trinkty Episcopal church there will be holy communion at 9.30 a, m., morning prayer and sermon at 19.36, church school at noon, and evening prayer and sermon at 7.30 p, m. At the Spiritual Academy, Park street

m., theme, Picking Up Sticks; Sunday school 12.50; 8 p. m., sermon by Dr. S. H. Howe of Park Congregational

Mrs. Thora Petersen, the Danish me dium, will speak and will give psychic measages at 2 o'clock in the afternoon and 7.30 in the evening.

## SPENT HALF HER TIME IN BED

Farmer's Wife Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her a Well Woman



and have been for two years. I can and have been for two years. I can work as well as any one who is younger and as I am a farmer's wife I have plenty to do for I cultivate my own garden, raise many chickens and do my own housework. You may publish this letter as I am ready to do anything to help women as I have been so well and happy since my troubles are past."—Mrs. E. T. Gal-LOWAY, Carter's Creek, Tena.

Most women find plenty to do. If they are upset with some female all-ment and troubled with such symptoms as Mrs. Galloway had, the smallert duty seems a mountain.

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If you find it hard to keep up, if

At the Greeneville Congresotions

If a man were wise he would ery "Help, help!" when he sees his wife con he at bome with a sweet spells

### BAD BREATH Comes from Biliousness So does a bad taste in the mouth,

coated tongue, dull headache, and unhealthy yellowish skin, these symptoms all tell the story of a disordered system and your Immediate need of a purely vege table corrective to prevent infection and a sick spell.

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### MR. AND MRS GOOD CITIZEN

Are you interested in the Salvation Army? Do you want to help in its great task?